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City Industries To Get Aid From Roosevelt

President FDR Acts After Unemployment Letter From Boehne

WASHINGTON, D. C., (ANS) —(Special)—President Roosevelt has taken steps to call to the attention of army purchasing agencies the plight of Evansville industry and the unemployment here, the chief executive informed Congressman John W. Boehne, Jr., today in a letter.

The letter was in response to a communication sent to the President by Mr. Boehne. President Roosevelt's letter read as follows:

THE WHITE HOUSE
Washington, D. C.
December 26, 1941
Honorable John W. Boehne Jr.,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Mr. Boehne:

I have asked the under secretary of war to call to the attention of the Army purchasing agencies the conditions of unemployment prevailing in Evansville, Indiana, as described in your letter of Dec. 20, 1941, and to take all possible steps to provide appropriate war work for this community.

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U.S. TO MAIL INCOME TAX BLANKS, JAN. 5

Federal income tax blanks will be mailed from Indianapolis Jan. 5 to all taxpayers, and Will H. Smith, U. S. collector of internal revenue for Indiana, has urged early filing and payment of the tax in full.

The 1941 Revenue Act provides that single persons or married individuals not living with husband or wife, having a gross income of \$750 or more; or married individuals living together having a combined gross income of \$1500 or more, must file a return.

Information can be obtained at the revenue office in the federal building.

LOVING'S CAR KILLS AGED WHITE WOMAN

When Charles Proudly and Kenneth L. Loving left Detroit Christmas eve, headed for their homes here in Derbyville, they had no idea that before the trip was ended, one aged white woman would lay dead, the results of being hit by Loving's car.

Well, this very thing happened Christmas evening about 5:00 p. m. at the corner of Lincoln at Linwood avenues; Mrs. Mary A. Van Daley, 69, 833 Bellemore avenue was crossing Lincoln at Linwood and hesitated in the middle of the street as if stopping, then darted in front of Mr. Loving's car.

He was not held, only questioned about the matter.

BANK SPONSORS TAX SAVING CLUB

In line with the national defense program is the Citizens Trust and Savings bank's new tax payment plan, according to Charles E. Taylor, vice president. The plan is based on a tax saving club, whose members will deposit sums weekly which may be withdrawn at tax-payment time, thus making it easier for the average person to pay his taxes when they fall due.

There is no charge for the service.

RAISINS REMOVED FROM SURPLUS

Raisins have been removed from the list of federal surplus foods which will be available in January to relief clients in exchange for blue food stamps, Roy F. Hendrickson, Agricultural Marketing Administration administrator, reported Monday.

All other items on the December list will be continued as follows: Butter, fresh pork, grapefruit, pears, apples, oranges, fresh vegetables, including potatoes, corn meal, shell eggs, dried prunes, hominy, dry beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour and graham flour.

DERVILLE HAS NEW BODY SHOP

Evansville's newest neighborhood body shop has been opened on Canal Street near Eighth.

W. McGone with ten years' experience in wreck rebuilding and spray painting, is manager of the shop and Luther "Fat" Woods is assistant. "Fat" is an old experienced car washer, having worked in plenty of up-to-date garages and is known as king of the car washers and simonizers.

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State Police Explain Law On Licenses

(State Police Explain)
State requirements for purchase of auto license and other vehicular and driver tags and permits were explained to Evansville police Monday via radio from the Jasper state police post.

Auto tags for 1942 must be on cars March 1. Tags for 1941 will be legal until the last day of February.

Drivers' licenses for 1941 likewise will be legal until March 1.

Chauffeur licenses must be purchased on or before Jan. 1.

Churchill 'Iggs' Query On British Jim-Crow

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ANS)—England's prime minister, Winston Churchill who recently concluded his momentous conference here, was on his way to "anada this week after having of e again evaded requests for an explanation of his country's attitude on the race issue.

Churchill's evasiveness was seen in some quarters as indicating the possibility of an embarrassing situation for him should he be cornered for a forthright discussion of this timely topic.

Churchill's Nemesis would seem to be the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and organization which has made repeated attempt to sound out British sentiment towards Negroes. NAACP interest in the British point of view became active early in the war when it was revealed that English agencies here were loath to employ non-whites in any capacity at all.

Nor have protests served to any avail against the practiced

'Race Will Fight Axis and For Rights In America'..Rochelle

Separate Scout District Set Up for Colored Boys

A separate district for colored scouts has been set up in the city, for the first time since a scouting program was inaugurated in 1924.

First commissioner in the new district is Clifton L. Fields, head of the vocational arts department at Lincoln high, who has given some 18 years of splendid service to the scouting cause here in the city. He will have direct supervision over the five Evansville colored scout troops.

Thomas Cheeks, Lincoln high basketball coach, will serve as district chairman, and Joel Roberts, vice-chairman.

State Police Explains The Lid's Tite, So Watch Your Speed

The war entered into traffic enforcement Monday when City Judge Rice requested the Police Department to strictly enforce the speed laws.

Judge Rice previously has allowed motorists a five to 10 mile an hour leeway above the speed limits, but he announced that hereafter he will return convictions against those driving more than 30 miles an hour in residential districts, and 20 miles an hour in business districts.

Police Chief Hooe, jubilant at the court's co-operation, issued instructions at once to begin a rigid enforcement program Tuesday.

In making his request, Judge Rice said it not only was prompted by a desire to reduce traffic accidents, but also to conserve rubber, now being strictly rationed.

"Fast driving causes extra wear on tires," he said, "and results in quick stopping, which also adds wear. Many accidents result from speeding and repair of wrecked cars also is a drain on the nation's material resources."

He pointed out the beneficial results of a rigid speeding enforcement program on U. S. Highway 41 between Evansville and Henderson, inaugurated jointly by Kentucky and Indiana authorities.

Anyone driving over the highway now will be impressed by the improved condition," he said, "and there hasn't been a wreck of any consequence since the 49 mile an hour speed limit was imposed several weeks ago."

Weds Lincoln Faculty Member SPENDS HOLIDAYS IN CITY

MRS. JEREMIAH SPOTTSVILLE, who before her marriage was the socially and educationally prominent, Mrs. Willa Bullock, member of the faculty of Mississippi Industrial College, Holly Springs, Miss., has returned to the southern college after spending the holidays here with her husband.

The marriage evoked two noted educators. Dean Jeremiah Spottsville is Dean of Boys at Lincoln high school and Mrs. Spottsville is Dean of Women at M. I. College.

She is well known here and has a host of friends, having spent several summers here in recent years.

JUDGE SPENCER WARNS AUTO TIRE THIEVES WILL GET THE LIMIT OF THE LAW

In cooperation with the national movement by the federal government to conserve rubber for military uses and in cooperation with the move of local police and enforcement officials to curb the wave of tire thefts, Circuit Judge John W. Spencer issued the following statement:

"The rationing of tires under the federal program will work severe hardships upon a great many people.

"In other parts of the United States, the inability to secure tires has resulted in a wave of tire thievery and bootlegging. This will not be tolerated in this county.

"The criminal courts will aid the federal program in every detail, and will impose severest penalties upon any violator of law in respect to tires.

"The taking of any tire from any automobile is grand larceny, punishable by imprisonment from one to 10 years. The entering of any garage for the purpose of stealing tires is second degree burglary, punishable by imprisonment from two to 10 years.

"Second hand dealers and others who may be tempted to traffic in stolen or bootleg tires are guilty as accessories and will be punished as such. I promise unequivocally that every guilty

exclusion of Negro physicians who offered their services in response to England's urgent call for "Doctors for Britain."

The NAACP, on September 26, set forth these charges in a letter to Churchill. The prime minister's reply, received October 15, was little more than a polite acknowledgment of receipt of the letter, and made no indication of serious concern over the matter. Further correspondence elicited the promise on October 25, that an investigation would be undertaken by Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States.

To date nothing has resulted, a fact that led the NAACP, on Christmas eve to wire Churchill the following advice:

Your American visit offers an ideal opportunity for an announcement of remedial action taken by the British government on the five types of discrimination against Negroes by British authorities here, which were detailed in a letter to you of September 26. Many thoughtful Negro and white Americans continue to ask what steps have been taken regarding these acts."

Prime Minister Churchill's departure for Canada without making further effort to clarify his government's attitude in the matter was taken to indicate that Churchill, himself, felt nothing need be done about it.

Over one hundred world war veterans, their wives and families crowded into the Community Association Monday evening where they were the guests of the Otis Stone Post No. 354 of the American Legion, at the first annual Veterans Party.

The party, a highlight of the holiday season was marked with the presence of distinguished white officials of the local white American Legion posts; "special gifts" along with Commander C. E. Rochelle, Mrs. Christine Forte and Adjutant Allie Forte.

The huge audience was "treated" to a short program highlighted by a very enlightening and patriotic address by Commander Rochelle, who in his own masterful way, said, "the Negro is going to do anything any other loyal, abiding citizen is going to do. He is going to buy government stamps, bonds, and fight wherever assigned. He is going to fight two battles; he will fight against the Axis powers and also for his rights of citizenship in this country. These fights he will wage until the end."

Cards and games were enjoyed after which everyone received a gift from the "gift pile," which was in charge of Misses Maryland Ethel Ferguson, majorettes of Otis Stone Post Drum and Bugle Corps.

The entertainment committee, headed by Henry Brooks, served a variety of refreshments to all present in grand style. The annual "Jamboree" in February is the next big coming event of the organization.

All veterans in Evansville are urged to be present next Monday night at the Community Association when Commander Rochelle will again outline the part that the Legion will play in the present situation and make some important appointments.

COUNTY STRESSES ALL-OUT BOND BUY

Soldiers Buy Bonds in Real 'All Out' Fight

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 23. —Members of Civilian Conservation Corps Company 2695, a Negro unit located at Camp White River, White Cloud, Michigan, are banded together for National Defense to the point that they are contributing a portion of their monthly salaries for Defense Stamps, it was announced today by Major General J. M. Cummins, commanding the Sixth Corps Area with headquarters in Chicago, on receipt of word from Colonel John B. Shuman, CCC Executive Officer for the Corps Area.

A total of twenty boys in the Company have formed the National Defense Stamp Club. Each of them has pledged himself to purchase fifty cents worth of stamps each month. A CCC boy has a total salary of \$30 a month. Half of this sum is sent home to his family. Another \$7 is placed on deposit for him by the Government. This leaves him a total of \$8 in cash for spending money.

Members of the club say that they will have the entire Company enrolled within a short time. They say that they will have 100 percent membership before the next pay day rolls around.

"This is an all-out war, affecting every man, woman, and child in the country, and we must all do our part," Michael Schaeffer, chairman of the Vanderburgh County defense savings staff, said Tuesday as organizational plans continued for the defense stamp and bond sale that opens Jan. 10.

"Savings upon a scale never before known is needed," Mr. Schaeffer said, "and all Evansville is beginning to co-operate."

All wage earners and salaried workers in Evansville will be asked to sign pledge cards for the regular purchase of bonds and stamps for the duration of the war. Pledge cards should be in the hands of the committee prior to Jan. 10, Mr. Schaeffer said.

Mr. Schaeffer again emphasized that bonds and stamps should be purchased from wages rather than from accumulated savings.

He recalled a statement of Morgenthau's:

"Inflation feeds on current income rather than money now in savings banks. In wartime excess spending means the buying of any commodity that we can do without safely. Therefore, we must enlist current income and persuade people to set aside a part of their pay every pay day for defense bonds and stamps."

UNION PLEDGES FULL AID AGAINST AXIS

Members of Local 705 United Auto Workers, a CIO affiliate, unanimously adopted a New Year

1941 should prove to be one of the most successful years in the standpoint of Indiana farm history. This prediction is based on inflationary trends that will cause farm prices to rise to the highest point in recent years and farm production figures, in accordance with "food for defense" needs, also will rise to the highest point in the last several years.

State gross income tax collections during the calendar year 1941 totalled \$28,896, 714.86, surpassing by \$4,768,801.54 the 1940 record of \$24, 127, 913.32, it was announced last week.

During the winter the Indiana department of agriculture is carrying out its campaign to educate dealers and the public with details of the fruit law passed by the last legislature. The law requires that all apples, peaches and strawberries offered for sale will be labelled with a sign giving the name of the variety, the minimum size and grade.

Of the 3,000,000 defense workers needed by industries during 1942, Indiana needs 55,000. The estimated, manufacturing payroll total in Indiana last month was \$12,936,000. As compared with November of last year, factories in the state had 69,000 more wage earners and paid out \$4,100,000 more wages a week.

Civilians in the middle west are requested to pay heed to the request of Rear Admiral John Downes who asks "everyone in the middle-west" to observe these six "don'ts":

"Don't discuss new military techniques or weapons."
"Don't discuss defense plant production capacities."
"Don't discuss movements of drafts or naval personnel."
"Don't discuss reports of damage to ships, Navy property, or Navy material, until it has been officially announced."
"Don't discuss casualties of the Navy or Marine Corps unless officially announced."
"Don't discuss naval shore construction projects."

Before you speak ask yourself if the enemy could translate this information into a torpedo attack on one of our ships or a bomb attack on a defense plant. If he could, don't divulge it. This is the advice from Admiral Downes.

NAACP FIGHTING FOR SQUARE DEAL IN GURDON, ARK. CASE

NEW YORK.—The War Department turned thumbs down on the NAACP contention that the state troopers near Gurdon, Ark., had violated the Articles of War, but the NAACP legal committee pointed out this week, that the unprovoked assault is also punishable under Section 54, Title 18 of the United States Code, "the conspiracy statute."

In a letter to Robert P. Patterson, Under Secretary of War, the NAACP asked that a formal request to the U.S. Department of Justice to prosecute the persons involved in the incident.

The resolutions stated, in part: "Whereas 1941 has been a year of uncertain destiny, and whereas the United States has entered war against the Axis powers and Hitler... be it resolved that we of Local 705, U. A. W. A., CIO, stand united in every effort to defeat Hitler and defend the democracy of our country, the United States of America."

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—THE OPTIC—

The pads and joints were filled during the Holidays with plenty of fine ickies, cats, chicks, femmes, and others who breezed into Derbyville for a chance to say "Hello" to the folks and friends and to say good-bye (and I will not be back in a year, savvy?).....some of the folks who paid the return visits were Charles PROUDY from Detroit, Elder "Tubby" BROOKS from U. of Illinois in Champaign.....this lad's a Kappa and is doing things up swell in that city.....was formerly at Terre Haute.....his address is 407 E. Bradley.

—SENDS TO YOU—

Leslie SAUNDERS (Jingle Bells) is sporting a V-8 Ford.....stand back girls, one at a time.....Charles CROWE and Delores BAILEY will wed ere the month of January is gone.....she's sporting some intention sparkler.....The record of the week is "SOMEBODY'S ROCKING MY DREAM-BOAT" by the FOUR INK SPOTS. On the reverse side is a mello' number that rocks in solid rhythm....."Nothing." You can get one at Cchuttler's Music Shop.

—WISHES FOR A—

Very fine and flamingly lovely Ora Lee McCREARY from South Bend is sure giving the young cats headaches and heart throbs.....she's here for the holidays and can 'bug'.....One of Derbyville's most popular beauticians, Mrs. Artamease McELROY is giving a plenty swanky party for her many customers Friday night at the Chauffeurs and Waiters club-rooms.....everything will be most champagenish.....Was elated to see so many Holiday parties studded with fine KES-SLER'S whiskey and Seven-Up for mixers.....thanks 100 per cent dear readers for this consideration.

—HAPPY AND VICTORIOUS—

The Jimmy RASCHER dance Xmas-Eve nox at the CIO HALL was plenty mello' and it's a shame that we people in Derbyville don't give more support to such promotions.....one thing certain, if we support the dances featuring small orks, 'twill be only a matter of time are the big ones will be staged.....after all no man wishes to sink a half Grand in a promotion when the people don't rally when he sinks half C.....wake up and lace your boots to your arm pits, Derbyville, and give the promoters a chance to at least come out even on these promotions.....then we'll get some big orks.

—NINETEEN HUNDRED—

We fibbed a little bit last week.....Wilma HARDING is just visiting in Detroit and not planning to live as was stated.....Bill LOUIS and ork had a wreck Xmas nox in Kentucky.....no one hurt seriously.....Charles HAYES was ultra-sharp during the Holidays with new togs and they say that two of the femmes were at his house at the same time.....each one laying her own spell.....Jimmy POWELL and Ina Vern DUNSCAMB are just that sweet in spite of the long absence caused by his being in the Army in Texas and she in the classroom in South Carolina.

—FORTY TWO—

In from Tennessee State during the Holidays was lovely Grace MOORE and Branch COLE, JR.....We toss belated orchids to very cute Fleming LEAVELL for her ability to really lay some fine "bugging" and some very smooth tripping of the lite fantastic.....Ray "Big" LOVELACE and "BIG DAY" lay some fine hoof, too.....Wonder why SAUCER didn't make that trip to DAYTON as he had everybody believing?.....Another swing platter that is very groovy is Bob CROSBY'S "From One Love to Another".....be sure to dig this one and other ones reviewed by Columnist Ted WATSON in his "REVIEWING THE RECORD" pillar, found each week in the ARGUS.

—HOPE YOU—

Now, speaking of fine and mello' with your gavety thrown in for good measure.....we'll have to give it to the NINE or EIGHT BRIDGE CLUB that really "threw" a swanky ball at the Chauffeurs-Waiters Club Monday dark.....a solid swingaroo that was very groovy.....the lites were soft and low and the music was too, too divine.....the club members and guests were togged and slightly 'in there' after the tick-tock had hit three times in a row. Credit side of the ledger finds these lovelies responsible for it all.....Louise ROBISON, president; L. Juno MARSHALL, secretary; Lorraine McDOW, treasurer; Christine McFARLAND, Louise IENINGS, Delores BAILEY, Lillian LANDERS, Mary DIXON, Alice REYNOLDS and Margaret HOLBROOK.

—GOOD HEALTH, TOO—

Among those spied enjoying the affair were.....Preston ANDERSON, Charles CROWE, the William "Chief" HARRIS' the Lawrence WARRENS, Elder BROOKS, JR., Vera VARDIMAN from Indianajolis, Edward PARTEE and Judge "Coca Cola" HOLBROOK.....still a-talking about the None or Eighters, the decorations were really frist rate and the drinks quite on the fine liquer side.....Orchids a-plenty to Miss Williams and bunch for the swanky affair.

I'm diggin' man,
Until next year,
Goo-bye.

Support Plans for 1942 Race Relations Sunday, February 8th

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—An editorial entitled "National Holiday" in THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW, Philadelphia, of November 27, criticized the observance of Race Relations Sunday by the churches of America, terming it "a strained sort of worship" and commenting that "the event is soon identified with the past."

Replying to this editorial the Rev. Philip C. Jones, Associate Minister at the noted Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, New York City, who is chairman of the Church Activities Committee of the Department of Race Relations, Federal Council of Churches, which sponsors the observance, pointed out that the Day has for twenty years been of large educational value to thousands of churches in our country.

Time To Take Stock
"The observance is in no sense a 'national holiday,'" wrote Mr. Jones this week to the editor of THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW, but a "a time when Christian people of all races in America might well 'take stock' of their own interracial practices in the light of their Christian professions. The results show that as an educational process in our churches it has furnished the basis for much progress toward interracial justice in America. . . . Through many activities white and Negro people have learned more about each other in the churches, on college campuses and in community organizations. This has led to year-round interracial activities in scores of instances. These experiences, new in many communities, have opened many avenues of opportunity for the minority racial groups."

With reference to the editor's statement that "both groups are critical," and "wherever the races are thrown together it is always by some special arrangement," Mr. Jones replied that "There is still much to be said and done about the critical opinions and attitudes which members of the races have toward each other. We all realize that neither in

AMUSEMENTS

Reviewing The Records

— With TED WATSON

KANSAS CITY STOMPERS

CHICAGO — (ANS) — On this circle we have the renowned Jay McShann, the king of Kansas City Stompers, of modern times doing a grand stomp-down called, Hold 'Em Hottie, In it is packed plenty heavy and superbly arranged. The turn-over is a solid blues rendition anent, Dexter Blues. The sax unit here is solid, gamboling through a series of tricky phrases for a Decca record that deserves the top place on any column. There's a batch of solos for the trumps and piano; all good, Go, McShann! It was while hanging around Woods Brothers Record shop lis-

tening to some old ones when I first remembered that My Dance, played in the glistening style of Glen Gray and the Casa Lomas, was hard held on Decca because of the flip over which is Love And A Dime, was plenty popular back in 1935. And that is the reason why this terrific sweet-sweet did not get the play it deserved during that time. Much can be said about this good one but we'd rather you'd listen for yourself. Thrill to Kenny Sargent's romantic rendition of the vocals. Catch this number and watch this column for more on same the next time out. Love And A Dime is strictly pop material but was good

principal Protestant church bodies of America and has the cooperation of allied religious, educational and civic agencies throughout the country. Special program helps and posters are in circulation for the celebration. The Department's co-chairmen are Mrs. Lucius R. Eastman and Bishop J. A. Gregg.

1942 Date Set

The Federal Council has just issued its annual Message calling the churches to the 20th Anniversary of Race Relations Sunday, February 8, 1942, marking Brotherhood Month. Initiated in 1922 by the Department of Race Relations, George E. Haynes, Executive Secretary, and Katherine Gardner, associate, the observance is national in scope, a regular promotion through the

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Duke Ellington is as usual himself on his two new Victor sides. Clementine a bounce tune with plenty alto sax and trumpet, while the number two tune makes way for the slow drag with Freddie Webster's tenor sax getting into the foreground of the picture . . . Five O'Clock Drag, called.

Andrews Sisters' Decca of Pennsylvania 6-5000 and Beat Me Daddy 8 To The Bar are but fair and are a bit old . . . John Kirby seemed to be in fine fettle with Una Mae Carlisle, who's in St. Louis now, on Columbia's THE THREE B'S. Strictly a jive number with plenty of pop-corn prasing. The other side is a straight commercial which deserves mentioning despite the fact that it isn't top notch material . . . I THINK OF YOU. Jimmy Lange

Again.

I may have quoted a few things about this record but what I forgot to mention about, The Spirit's Got Me, was the hand-clapping and the off-jive vocal by Bob Eberly which made this record a second "Yes Indeed" for Decca. The turnover is, "Charleston Alley."

Blue Bird scored with Glenn Miller's version of Everything I Love and Baby Mine. These not so heavy sweet-sweets are in line but not romantic enough to be classes as ultras. I go for Artie Shaw's account of Nocturne and Through The Years. Shaw's Boehm system B flat clarinet is subdued from the very start but is held in close to the final sixteenth.

Some more sweetstuffs are the

pair called, Autumn Nocturne and the Clock Song, done up by Charlie Spivak for OKEH and they're okay. Buddy Moss on Okeh has Unfinished Business and Joy Rag. They'll do, but are of little value to the record library builder. The same goes for Sweet Georgia Brown's Rock Me In The Groove and These Low Down Blues. She's plenty barrel-housed in song but what can we expect?

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By OL Harrington

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Here's wishing the friends and readers of the Argus three hundred and sixty-five days of peace of mind, happiness of spirit and prosperity of the soul. As we enter upon the new year, let us gird ourselves for new duties and new responsibilities during 1942. Let this be the year that we, as colored people, particularly in America, will fight as never before for our place in the sun by the side of other Americans. Let us teach our youths that they should be men and women upright in their demeanor—not in a braggadocio way, yet contending for every right which other citizens enjoy.

Let us resolve for the new year to do our part in helping to make this country a better place in which to live. But let us also not be satisfied with any less than a man's part.

The Argus dedicates itself anew to continue its fight for jobs for the men and women of the race. At the same time we promise to endeavor to make friends for the race among the more liberal-minded white people particularly those who are in sympathy with (suffer with) our cause.

In our endeavor to serve our people we reserve the right to differ in thought and opinion with other leaders, be they white or black. We will turn neither to the right nor to the left on any issue affecting the welfare of the colored people. The one straightforward course is the path which we will pursue. In this we ask the continued support and confidence of the public.

FREEDOM OF NEGRO PRESS

(Reprint of editorial appearing in the Chicago Defender, issue of December 20, 1941.)

IN THE midst of a war hysteria, it must be borne in mind that the fundamental rights of a free press should not be cancelled or modified in order to satisfy the emotional outpouring of misguided individuals. The Negro press whose loyalty to the nation has never been questioned, cannot be expected to abandon its historic role of pleading for the observance of the democratic principles upon which rests the whole structure of our representative government; it cannot be expected to silence criticism of grievous wrongs or overt acts that may be committed against Negro citizens.

While it will observe scrupulously the basic requirements for the successful prosecution of the war; while it will do its influence and power behind the national effort to defend our shores, our liberty, and our democracy—the Negro press, however, reserves the right to expose and assail any malicious abridgement of the constitutional guarantees that give meaning and substance to our citizenship.

Our nation is at war. The primary object of all the citizens is to win the war. The Negro people are conscious of their obligation and are as much concerned with the triumph of our arms as are other patriotic, loyal citizens. But under emotional stress and strain it is easy for over-zealous officials to stretch words and statutes to prosecute individuals for utterances even when the intent thereof suggests nothing that borders on sedition. There were many silly cases of the sort in the last war. Though discriminated against, though segregated, humiliated, and forced to be a suppliant at the shrine of democracy, no Negro has ever been convicted of sedition.

The Negro press will not blemish its magnificent record of sound patriotism by indulging in subversive advocacy to the impairment of the national will. However, unless and until constitutional guarantees are suspended, the Negro press will continue to use its moral force against the mob in its criminal orgy, against such ultra violesces as lynching, burning at stake and judicial murder. It will continue to fight for those legitimate democratic rights that have been denied the Negro. It will insist on the thesis that the best way to save democracy is to extend it to all the citizens without regard to color or race. Such an attitude can hardly be construed as smacking of disloyalty and disaffection. In truth, our position stems from patriotic devotion to the cause of American democracy, the American way of life, the security of which depends on the unity of the diverse racial elements that make up this great nation.

The hour calls for closing ranks, for joining hands, and not for widening the racial gap that has caused so much anguish and discomfort. In this as in other matters that will hasten victory, the Negro press joins its vice to the popular accent for unity.

Fundamentally, the role of the Negro press has not been one of opposition to government, but on the contrary has been to make the Constitution, and especially that portion of it known as the Bill of Rights, a living and vital instrument applied daily to our social and economic relationships.

It has striven to keep ever before the administrative officers of our government and the citizens who placed them in office the principles to which was a nation are committed.

We are for national unity. We are for victory. We are for a working democracy. But, no one must conclude that in opposing clear-cut discriminations in civilian life or in the army and navy, that the Negro press is disloyal. In this opposition is the essence of loyalty and devotion to democracy—and a free press.

The most effective help which a civilian can give to Uncle Sam is to buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps as often as possible.

DECKER WRITES

By CHARLES DECKER

DEFENSE IS OUT AS OUR SLOGAN; IT NOW MUST BE VICTORY OR???

These were the words of Noble S. Combs as he addressed a county-wide meeting of W.P.A. employees last week at the CIO visor of all Workers Service Hall. Mr. Combs is State super-Programs in Indiana. He is constantly in contact with organized labor movement because the success of his work demands that he know the inner workings of organized labor, he is an authority and can be quoted.

He meets on equal footing representation from both the CIO and AFL and is well liked and respected by both organizations. Our own fellowship has the highest esteem for Mr. Combs, because (strange as it sounds) he is a white man that has proved by word and deed, more than once, that he has more than casual interest in the Negro.

Mr. Combs cited the lack of understanding on the part of Public Opinion in regards of loss of time on the part of labor during our present emergency. Quoting from the latest release of the Bureau of Labor Statistics at Washington, says he, "an average not better than 1% of the time lost by labor during our present emergency has been due to strikes—yet 2% of that time lost has been credited to injury and illness. He carried on by stating newspapers fail to commit these figures for public esteem because they are in general owned by interests that would destroy organized labor if possible.

Still on figures he reminded us that 40% of our draftee personnel was rejected because of health deficiencies. A 40% loss of manpower says he, "will cause any government no little concern."

He further stated, "to is ridiculous for us to think because of our present emergency, we should lose sight of social gains already obtained, and social objectives that we will be in direct need of before the culmination of this conflict.

He inaugurated the subject of the consumers' protection, by Defense Information Centers for citing the very obvious case of profiteering in prices on the foods' market. He continued with an explanation of some of the things that should go into a Consumers Information Centers, which are as follows: Research, Chart, Graphs on all subjects for social study, Pamphlets, Food substitutes and samples, recipes, menus, information on Government standards and the Pure Food Law, principles of Cooperatives, Exhibits on Health and Food, information on rent which would cover all ordinances governing the rental of property. expert advice on all pertinent problems. These are just a few of the many he had listed. He was emphatic in his advice given on the very essential need for a Fair Rent Committee.

After a lengthy discussion, the structure of such a center and the activities to be carried on within, Mr. Combs concluded with remarks to this effect, "my program is ready to put qualified workers to work in these centers, does your community

feel the need for such a center? If we are going to have a Victory social front."

This column can only add, if the white people of Evansville are going to have and need a Defense Consumer Center, we are no doubt in need of the same. Again I remind you of one of our imperative needs — A COMMUNITY COUNCIL. We need immediate action, on whom are we waiting?

LETTERS
To The
EDITOR

December 23, 1941

Dear Editor:

Since it is now a foregone conclusion that the Department of Justice is to attack peonage from all its angles, as recently announced by the Attorney General after I wrote the plain facts (December 5, 1941), many credit pirates whose minds never paused a moment to think about the peons, the people farthest down, are going to attempt to cop the credit.

Don't be fooled. You well know who has borne the burden in the heat of the day on the peonage front. All told, this struggle-crusade has already cost me more than \$2,500.

The peonage law has been on the Federal Statute books since March 4, 1909 and yet there has been no organized crusade against this diabolical evil until I instituted the present crusade.

"Render unto Cesar that which is Caesar's and unto the 'pirates' that which is the pirates"

Very truly yours,

WM. HENRY HUFF,
Chief Counsel, Abolish Peonage
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TEACHERS' PAY
SUITS FILED IN
2 VA. CITIES

RICHMOND, Va.—Richmond and Newport News, Va., school boards, in spite of their consistent efforts to evade equalizing colored and white teachers' salaries, will be brought into court to compel them to give equal pay, Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the NAACP declared this week. Suit was filed in the U. S. Federal Court in Richmond, Wednesday, December 24. A petition has already been filed in Newport News with the school board.

School boards have refused to equalize salaries, and teachers in both places have been

negotiating with officials for more than a year.

After several conferences between members of the school board, of Richmond, Negro teachers and their lawyers, the board has refused to equalize salaries over a shorter period than 12 years. All efforts to settle the case have been rejected. Result is the recently filed suit there.

In Newport News, unless favorable action is taken within the next week, the NAACP said, a case will be filed there to compel equalization.

Out of This World

With Jimmie Merritt

Hawkins was a trifle tough on those who wished to show off their new robes Christmas. Those few who did brave the rain in trying to show are now trying to get a refund on the said Dry-Goods.

YOU FIGURE IT OUT!

Why do so many young people migrate here from Kentucky and then make nightly trips back to the bottoms? Why does Mary Adams of Red Bank Road fame get mad every time she trillies thru the turf?

DID YOU KNOW?

That Ethiopia with a population of ten million shows much evidence of early intercourse with the Jews. When the first European explorers came into the country they found the inhabitants chanting the Psalms of David.

That Johnny Rowland, who is amongst us no longer can say git to one of those fly chicks faster than any one of your or my acquaintances.

That Wesley "Shorty" Kivel is now a resident of the Motor City. Also that Yours Truly and Charles Watkins are contemplating a trip to the "Apple."

Atlanta Threatens to Fire
Those Who Sue

Atlanta, Ga.—A threat to fire colored teachers who attempt to sue the city of Atlanta for salaries equal with those of whites is implied in an opinion rendered by city attorney J. C. Savage, last week, the NAACP has announced.

At the request of the Atlanta board of education, Savage wrote

the opinion on a petition filed by William H. Reeves, local Negro teacher, for salary equalization.

He stated that he thinks the petition is without merit and advised the board of education that it is "authorized to discharge any permanent teacher for the good of the service, to be final-

St. Luke's Pastor Honored

Rev. J. L. House, pastor of St. Luke Memorial Baptist church and Mrs. House were "Christmas-surprised" when the Gospel chorus, of which Mrs. Le-la Brown (extreme left) is president, feted the pastor, his wife and the official family of the church at a Pre-Christmas banquet at the Finney avenue church.

The affair was sponsored by Mrs. Minnie Murray (second from left) and Mrs. Hattie Lee (fourth

from left, front row). A handsome coat was presented to Mrs. House by the Brotherhood, Sylvester Cretter, president; the Sisterhood, Mrs. Lucy Catherine Gardner, president; and the Young Women's League, Mrs. Sarah Cretter, president; while Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Bell, third from the left, presented the pastor's wife with a wrist watch. Members of the Gospel Chorus, attired in housecoats, provided a novel motif in serving.

ly and exclusively determined by the board.

A. T. Walden, local counsel in Atlanta case, in cooperation with NAACP special Counsel Thurgood Marshall, indicated that the Citizens' Committee which is sponsoring the case, in its opinion of the city attorney as its official reaction to the petition.

Attorney Walden said that according to plan, "we should file action as soon as a definite and final answer is received from the board of education."

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JUST GABBIN'

By MARYLYNN J. MOORMAN

In the spotlight this week are the many visitors who trekked to Derbyville to spend the holidays. Lovely Flossie Howard Gibson and hubby dropped by the office to say hello and a "visit us sometimes." Mrs. Gibson was the last word in smartness, clad in a black velvet suit with fur trim, halo hat and intricately cut black sandals that were beautiful. Ralph Hanley came in for Christmas from South Bend, where he has a fine job and expects a call from Uncle Sam ere many more weeks have departed. Already in Uncle Samuel's forces is James (Jimmy) Powell. he was in the city for the holidays as was Ina Vern Dunscomb who said she was very pleased with her teaching job in Carolina. Wilma Jackson breezed in from Chi. Elder Brooks, matriculated at the University of Illinois was in port as was Willie Anderson who is book-learning in the Southern Illinois Normal School in Carbondale. Adam Kraft was here from New York. he's attending school there.

To points away went. Cute Wilma Harding to Detroit to spend the holidays with brother Bill. Mammie Lee Arnett to join hubby Jimmie Redd in St. Louis. Wilma Arnett to Detroit where she was shown many social courtesies by Dr. Albert Heard, her host. Mrs. L. A. McIntyre to Louisville, Kentucky. Editor J. W. Holder to St. Louis.

"It is only a noble mind which knows how to praise!" A funny things, how few people realize this.

The winner. Miss Zerah Priestly. again she snafes first prize in a contest. the prize. a beautiful quilt and with the prizes won to date there is the beginning of the Hope Chest. who's blushing now? Mrs. Artamease McElroy, Lincoln Beauty Shoppe operator has as guest for several days her sister Miss Rebecca McLarin and son, Sylvester from Chi. From Indianapolis for the holidays came the Chester Voddermans.

An old-fashioned dish with a hearty flavor is tender turnip greens cooked with a small slab of pork. Buy greens with tiny turnips right on them at WEISS grocery, and cook all together, slowly and with little water as possible. Speaking of food reminds this writer of a dish from THE SPOT. 607 S. Elliott. this particular dish was Mexican spaghetti and truly homemade. best in town. Drop in THE SPOT and try abowl of "Deke" Jones' homemade Mexican spaghetti with a tasty hamburger.

Peeking at the presents Saint Nick left the friends and relatives and spotted some sweethearts. really beautiful and smart too are the traveling bags received by Gladies Middlebrook from Detroit and James 'Buddy' Catlett. There was a ring too. tee hee, someone told a secret. wonder who it was? Those gift slips from JOAN'S were very daring and smart. as were the new Nylons.

A \$25 defense bond made a total of almost \$100 won by ivory tickling Marvin Bynum when he received same as first prize in an amateur contest at the Loew's Theatre last Wednesday night for the best rendition of blues by contestants. Only contestant of color, Bynum received twice as much applause as any of the other entrants yet it took the judges 20 minutes to make a decision. odd isn't it? The winning tune was a combination of 'After Hours' and 'Blue'.

Charles Proudly who is a student of the Wayne University Night school in Detroit was in the city for the Christmas holidays to visit his parents and relatives. Blessed eventing are the James Dinwiddies and it's a girl, Daphne June.

Not all angels are in heaven. last week Yvonne Mann of the CBS Real Life Stones appeared with two of them sitting on a cloud of pearls and holding a bright star. They are the newest novelty earrings.

Charming Mrs. Minerva Moore of 320 Washington St., in Lovejoy, Illinois, spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. O. E. Childers a relative. The Robert Hills had as guests during the Holidays, relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams and son, Rev. Bailey and Miss Pearl Fortson of Welch, W. Virginia, Mrs. Laura Lee of Clay, Kentucky and Miss Elizabeth Kinchlow of Gary, Indiana.

Members of the brass section of the Vashon band. From left to right: Brady Hodges, Ethel Jackson and Robert Sanders. Standing is Edwin Batchman who will be the trumpet soloist on the program.

The band is under the direction of S. L. Henderson, and this concert will be the 2nd program of the Music Arts Concert Series. All programs are sponsored by the Vashon Choral and Band Parents Association.

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With Frank Craven and Edgar Buchanan.

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TEXAS MARSHALL
With Tim McCoy
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With Lula Deste, Philip Dorn and Samuel S. Hinds. "Green Hornet Strikes Again" Chapter 4.

ON the FEMALE SIDE

News Flash!!!!

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN TOP WEEK'S GOAL

The Evansville Red Cross Campaign for \$60,000 took only one week to reach its declared goal. A day after the campaign closed a total of \$63,972.11 was accounted for, according to Leland Feigel, who directed the campaign under L. A. Parker, general chairman.

The total went over the top at the workers' luncheon meeting Friday, when a report of \$62,259.02 was made.

OFF TO ARMY

William B. Cox, 21, Mt. Vernon has been taken into the army of the United States.

THANKS FOR COOPERATION

"Just before Christmas, we told you that delays were sure to develop during the tremendous rush of Long Distance calls over Christmas. We asked for your patience and understanding.

It was by far the biggest Christmas eve — and there were delays on many calls — in spite of all our extra operators could do. We're sorry for that, but grateful for the friendly cooperation you gave us all through the busiest hours. Thank you. It really helped a lot. We'll try, in turn, to give you the finest service possible under existing conditions in the coming year."

The above message is from the publicity offices of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company.

CORNELIUS DULIN IS ASSIGNED TO POST

Of the 19 police recruits who received diplomas Monday after completing six months of training, one was colored, Cornelius Dulin, who has been named a regular member of the Police Department effective Jan. 1. Mr. Dulin and Roy Perry were given temporary appointments last July and have been training since. Mr. Perry recently stopped his training duties and no explanation was given to the press for publication.

DRAFTEES IN INDIANA ARE RECLASSIFIED

INDIANAPOLIS — Some 18,000 Hoosier men deferred from military service because they had reached the age of 28 before last July 1 will be reclassified immediately by local draft boards of the state numbering 152.

ACCUSED OF STEALING SUIT FROM HIS BROTHER

After breaking into the house of his brother and "lifting" \$8.80 from a tin bank, he decided to try again and did so on Christmas night, getting a suit — this was the trouble that caused detectives to nab Giles Milton Hall, 21, 316 Sumner Street. Detective Captain Ashworth said Hall admitted breaking into the home of his brother, Roy Hall, 505 S. Garvin Street.

MRS. ELNORA HACKNER SENDS "CARD OF THANKS"

Mrs. Elnora Hackner takes this means of sending "thanks" to the many friends who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness and death of her husband, Alon-

za, who passed several days ago. Especially do I thank the Reverends J. W. Polk and M. H. Alston for their words of condolence and comforting messages.

Signed: — Mrs. Elnora Hackner

MISSION TO MEET

The Union Mission will meet the last Thursday in the month at the Nazarene Baptist Church. All members are urgently requested to be present. The City-Wide Mission gave away some 20 baskets of food during the holidays to the poor.

RETURNS FROM LONG CLEVELAND VISIT

Miss Lula Jennings, one of the city's most popular and active church, social and civic workers has returned to the city after spending several months in Cleveland, Ohio. She was at home with her family and other relatives during the Christmas. Miss Jennings is expected to spend the winter here.

BIG JANUARY SALE AT ROY'S VARIETY

The most sensational January Clearance Sale in the history of Roy's Variety Store will soon be launched and announcements of the same will appear in the issues of the Evansville Argus. Look for these big ads and be sure to study the ads for values that will save you much money. Hold everything until the Roy's Variety Store announces its big sale. The store is located at the tri-points of Garvin, Covert and Riverside.

GOOD MORNING JUDGE

Dave Jordan, 32, 507 S. Evans received a \$20 fine and 30-day sentence in City Court on a petit larceny charge. In another City Court case, Luther Kelly, 48, 1904 S. Elliott was fined \$60 and sentenced to 180 days on a charge of failure to provide. The sentence was suspended.

In Circuit Court James Dillard, 47, 663 E. Cherry was fined \$15 and 180-day sentence on malicious trespass charge. Julia Williams was fined \$100 on a liquor violation charge. Sam Gregory, 35, and Arnest Marlin, 26, will be tried in Circuit Court Jan. 23 and Jan. 7 respectively, on charges of grand larceny. Samuel Smith, 49, will be tried Jan. 16 on second degree burglary charges.

Vulcan Bowl Rivals Rule Grid Domain

In going over the season the S. W. C. group made Langston, which finished virtually in a tie with Prairie View State Teachers College of Texas, champion without contention. The record of the Texans was not clear due to some eligibility technicalities, and they were ruled out of their peak position.

With Langston as kingpin of the S. W. C. on that ruling the Lions hold supremacy in 2 domains, for they have defeated the Kentucky State eleven, champions of the Mid-West Conference.

To complete the two-team gridiron domination Morris Brown is undisputed Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champion and has defeated North Carolina State, champion of the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

They Rule Grid Realm
Langston was champion in 1939 and Morris Brown in 1940. Now they'll settle the issue, head-to-head with the chips down in the Vulcan Bowl.

Vulcan Bowl will be full of Negro All-Americans. Morris Brown will carry a quartet or more into the classic while Langston University will boast of two

Noted Baptist Church Worker Dies at Home

One of the city's noted religious leaders is dead!—this is the news that reached the ears of many men, women and children of Derbyville as they went about their duties Friday after the Christmas Day celebration. They were shocked as well as surprised even though she had been ill for quite some time; it just seemed strange that a gallant fighter as Mrs. Saphronia Cooksey should be gone. . . . a person well loved by everyone, a person well known by everyone as being helpful, unselfish, kind and lovely. Mrs.

Cooksey died Friday at her home, 421 South Evans. She was the wife of Rev. George L. Cooksey, pastor of Little Hope Baptist church. Last rites were held at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning in the McFarland Baptist Church, where she was quite active prior to her stage of illness. Rev. L. A. McIntyre officiated after which the body was taken to Henderson, Kentucky where it lay in state at the Norris Chapel Baptist church for an hour and then taken to the Fernwood cemetery and buried.

FOUND DEAD

Alex Berry, 85 of 312 S. Heidelberg was found dead Wednesday by a neighbor, Midge Stinson, 314 Heidelberg. Coroner's Deputy Victor Conen said a heart attack was the cause. Gaines and Co. is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Don't Forget To Watch For The Big January Clearance Sale Of Roy's Variety Store Soon. The Ad Will Be In The Argus. Watch For This History Making Money Saving Sale.

Don't Forget The Roy's Variety Store Big January Clearance Sale Watch. The Pages Of This Newspaper For The Big Ad Containing Many Values.

(George Theyson, owner of the tire and battery shop that bears his name on N. Main street has been appointed a member of the city board of zoning appeals, effective Jan. 1, by Mayor William H. Dress. Mr. Theyson will succeed Gottlieb Bippus, who resigned. Mr. Theyson is well known throughout Derbyville for his open-mindedness as regards the Race question and for his fairness to all customers.

(Horace Gee Passes)

Horace Gee, 55, rural route 6, Evansville, died at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Welborn-Walker hospital annex.

Surviving are the mother, Mrs. Lizzie Jennings; the wife, Elizabeth; three sons, Charles Henry, Leo and Clifford; three daughters, Barneva, Margaret and Shirley Anne; three brothers, William Samuel and Henry; and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Williams, also of Evansville.

No arrangements for funeral services had been made at press time.

WEST SIDER PASSES

Charlie McKinney, 70, died Sunday afternoon at home, 2235 West Maryland street. Surviving is the wife, Annie, and several cousins.

Gaines funeral home had charge of the arrangements. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home. Burial in Locust Hill cemetery.

or three. Probably, heading the entire list of stars will be John "Big Train" Moody the 210-pound back, who now is being placed all-time All-America Negro teams.

Willis Griffin, guard, who teams with Alexander Shepard in flanking center in a combination popularity called the Gold Dust Twins. Capt. William Wyssinger, brilliant tackle.

Other Candidates
Heywood "Mule" Settles at the other tackle, while two backs, Joe Mitchell and Joe Jenkins are regarded in the running. As for the Oklahomans two of their men already have hit the All-America selections for 1941. With Roger Pierce, the great Lion flankman, who also does the punting, and George Washington, tackle.

FIRE SALE NOW GOING ON AT ATLAS DEPARTMENT . . . FULTON AND COLUMBIA ST.

News Of The Churches

All Church News MUST Be In The Argus Office By Monday Evening, 9 p. m.

Rev. D. C. Weaver, Editor ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Week Day Mass, 7:45 a.m., Sundays, 7:00-9:00 a.m., Holy Days, 6:00-7:45 a.m., Confessions: Daily 7:00-7:35 a.m., Saturday 3:30-5:30 p.m., 7:00-8:30 p.m., Sunday 9:00-9:20 a.m. Instructions on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. Societies: Daughter of St. John Monday 8 p.m., Choir practice Wednesday after Novena, Young People Thursday 8 p.m., Rosary and Benediction, Sunday 4 p.m.

Novena in honor of the Infant Jesus of Prague every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Father Herman Mootz, Priest.

McFARLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

The Baptist Ministers and Deacons Union and their wives were entertained at a banquet here by members of the Union on New Years Day. Program was opened by Rev. A. C. Gracey and Deacons present; welcome address by Deacon Hamilton, response by Rev. M. H. Alston; reports by each minister; Sunday school lecture by Rev. L. A. McIntyre, music by chorus; sermon by Rev. O. C. Grooms of Indianapolis; solo by Mrs. Thelma Johnson offering and announcements of ministers.

Committees in charge were the arrangement and finance committees, members: Rev. N. T. Tally, D. C. Weaver, C. A. Laman, M. H. Alston, C. G. Brown, N. B. Ervin, H. Robinson and M. D. Banks.

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST CHURCH

The Christmas season has been one of real joy and happiness. Several baskets were sent to the sick and shut-ins. Rev. and Mrs. Simmons and sister of Owensboro were guest at the pastor's home Xmas day.

The Methodist Ministerial Alliance was in the midst of many interesting features, during the Christmas week. The first meeting was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Waters where a delicious meal was served honoring Mr. and Mrs. McCauley of the Presbyterian church. Monday evening Mrs. Waters' surprised husband Rev. C. R. Waters with a birthday reception. Present were Rev. and Mrs. H. O. McCutchin, Rev. and Mrs. M. S. McCauley, Rev. Pope and Reverends I. C. Smith, L. S. Smith and H. H. Sink. Rev. H. O. McCutchin, pastor.

MINISTERS AND DEACONS UNION MEETS

The Baptist Ministers and Deacons met at the Eastview Baptist church Monday evening with Rev. H. Robinson, moderator in charge. Chaplain Rev. Jeff Dixon sang and read the scripture. Present were Rev. G. L. Cooksey, who lectured the Sunday school lesson and Reverends: L. A. McIntyre, V. L. McFarland, M. H. Alston, M. D. Banks, J. M. Caldwell, A. C. Gracey, C. A. Laman, N. B. Ervin, O. C. Grooms, Jeff Dixon.

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BACKFIRES

By William H. Huff
I get so tired of fighting back But what else can I do? The hounds are always on my track, Also the wrecking crew. It grieves me sore to crack a head Yet there are ever those Awaiting to be painted red The color of a rose. I hate the act of slinging mud Although it must be slung. It must be mud, I think or blood. For here I am among That gossips all the time, Yet I would go my peaceful way And live life sublime.

EX-NEWSPAPER MAN PROMOTED TO FIRST SERGEANT IN N. CAR.

Word from Battery "H", 99th CA-AA, Camp Gibbins, Wilmington, N. C., tells of the promotion of Clifford I. Hooper to 1st Sergeant, effective as of January 1, 1942. This is the second highest rank that a non-commission-officer or enlisted man can attain. Sergeant Hooper, who was taken into the armed services of the Army six months ago has made rapid strides since that time. He has been stationed at only one other camp since entering the armed forces of the Army, Camp Davis, N. C.

Out of the 7000 colored soldiers at Camp Gibbins, he is the only Indiana man holding rank in the first three grades. He was transferred to Camp Gibbins last month.

Sergeant Hooper is former circulation manager and assistant advertising manager for the EVANSVILLE ARGUS, and at one time was editor and publisher of a monthly magazine here in Evansville, The Monitor, and is the author of a booklet, "Our Evansville Negro Community." He is the son of the J. I. Hoopers of E. Gum street.

COLE, ARK.

Mrs. Annie Penley, the wife of Tom Penley, passed away in the hospital at Hot Springs, Ark. December 12. Funeral services were held here at Mt. Moriah M. B. Church. Rev. J. L. Davis officiated. H. L. Williams, undertaker, was in charge. Interment was in Shiloh Cemetery. Mrs. Penley leaves a nephew and a host of friends, in addition to her husband, to mourn her loss. . . . Mr. Roberts left for Texas December 18. . . . Mrs. Jennie Page celebrated her birthday December 20, with a delicious dinner. The family was present. Grady Pettigrew, reporter.

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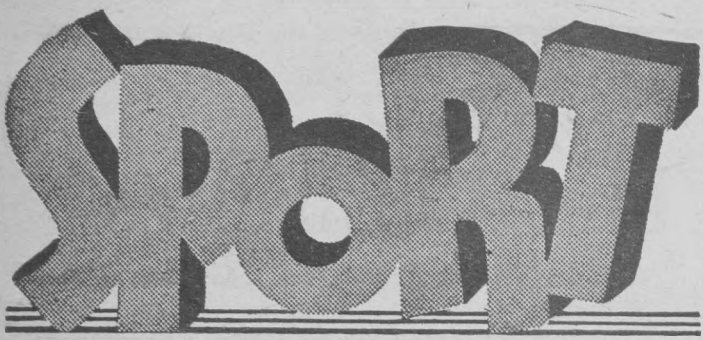
WITH THEIR PLANE OUT OF CONTROL JIVE AND CHICK PLUNGE STRAIGHT INTO THE TREE-COVERED EARTH.



Would Sell His Soul for A Story



OL HARRINGTON



By JOEL McFARLAND

Happy New Year to all and this column does hope you enjoyed a swell and mello Christmas. The Sport pillar starts off by telling you that Coach Tom Cheeks' big netters will tangle with a fast and furious "five" from the Summer high school of Cairo, Ill., Saturday, January 10, after they tangle with the Douglas Hi Bisons of Henderson, Kentucky, Friday night in Henderson. The two games will be "naturals" and will be plenty star studded with individual players who should star for both sides that participate.

—SPORT—
We expect to see Little Sammy Hall hitting with the rapidity and accuracy of a pro when the Lions tangle with Sumner and we expect to see Big 'Lil' Maurice Coates playing a whale of a defensive game. Leroy Yates and Butler are expected to do their parts and Miller will really be in there. The Summer-Lincoln game, which gets to be an annual affair will be plenty good and full of fireworks. The '41 game ended in a one-point margin for Lincoln after the Lions had shot the basket and while ball was in the air, the gun sounding ending the game. This game will be January 10.

—SPORT—
On the 16th of January, the Lions will tangle with the sharpshooters of Lovejoy high school in Mounds City, Ill. This is another interesting affair that is sure to give the fans a thrill. By all means, don't miss either of these two games, and to the cheerleaders: "don't be afraid to give the Lions some cheers. — do as you did during the Madisonville game and everything will be okay-dorey."
—SPORT—
Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion of the world has

City Industries

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sure that the advantages of Evansville will not be overlooked in the consideration of possible sites for new plants that will be required in our war program.

Trusting that action taken meets with your approval, and with all good wishes, I am,

Sincerely,
Franklin D. Roosevelt.
Parts of Mr. Boehne's letter to the President follow:

December 20, 1941

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, Washington, D. C.

My Dear Mr. President:
I am making this personal appeal to you by letter, which I hope you will find time to read, rather than asking for any time for a personal visit.

I am appealing for my home town of Evansville, Indiana, named a distress area, because its manufacturing establishments have hardly any defense contracts, and finds itself in a deplorable condition with regard to unemployment, with the prospects growing even darker.

Several large plants are yet to be erected for defense, particularly bomber and bomber assembly plants. We believe we have all the necessary labor available. Certainly we are in a safety zone. The city itself has a population of 100,000 people.

We need help desperately. I have also written the secretary of war about this matter and I hope that you can spare one minute of your time to pass some good word along.

Assuring you of my highest esteem, I am, and with season's greetings,

Cordially,
John W. Boehne, Jr.
Mr. Boehne said he has written similar appeals to Secretary of War Stimson and Director-General William S. Knudsen, of OPM.

ASK HONOR FOR PEARL HARBOR HERO

NEW YORK—Declaring that the heroism of the colored mess gun against Japanese planes at attendant who manned a machine Pearl Harbor merits special attention, the national Association for the Advancement of Colored People submitted to President Roosevelt last week a suggestion that the attendant be given the distinguished service cross "or some other official recognition."

Aids Maids, Attendants, Bus Boys

NEW YORK CITY—In the international offices of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters in New York City, A. Phillip Randolph, International President, announced that the organization had signed an agreement with the Pullman Company for an increase in pay of ten cents an hour or twenty four dollars a month.

This will represent an increase of over two million dollars for the Pullman Porters, Maids, Attendants, and Bus Boys in the Pullman service. This group of workers will also receive \$21.60 a month for three months of back pay extending from September to December 1, observed Mr. Randolph.

Wage increases were also secured by the Brotherhood for train porters who are members of the organization, representing \$22.80 per month with 7 1/2 percent back pay extending from September to December 1.

Marks New Era
The head of the Porters' organization pointed out that various carriers with which the Brotherhood holds contracts are being signed up rather rapidly ten cents for the non-operating from group, including chair car, parlor car, coach and buffet porters, with the back pay of nine cents an hour; and also including train porters in the operating group at nine and one-half cents wage increase with the seven and one-half percent back pay of a three-month period.

It is estimated that the increase for the members of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters will run much above 2 1/2 million dollars, stated Randolph. Mr. Randolph points to this notable achievement of collective bargaining for colored workers by the Brotherhood as indicative of a new era in the economic life of Negro workers in America.

FRACTURES FOOT DIDN'T KNOW IT

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI—While running through an alley near his home to the store Christmas day, Richard Small, 42, mechanic, 3964a Finney avenue, turned his left ankle. He applied home remedies until Sunday, when it was so swollen and pained him so seriously he applied at Phillips Hospital for treatment. He was pronounced suffering from a fractured left ankle.

LOUIS IS BEST IN RING FOR 5TH YEAR

By JAMES P. DAWSON

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Joe Louis, for the fifth successive year, stood out as the greatest figure in boxing during 1941.

The Brown Bomber hammered his way triumphantly through seven defenses of the world heavyweight title he won in 1937 from James J. Braddock. He increased to nineteen the number of times he has risked the ring's richest championship, lending emphasis to his distinction as the greatest "fighting" heavyweight champion in history.

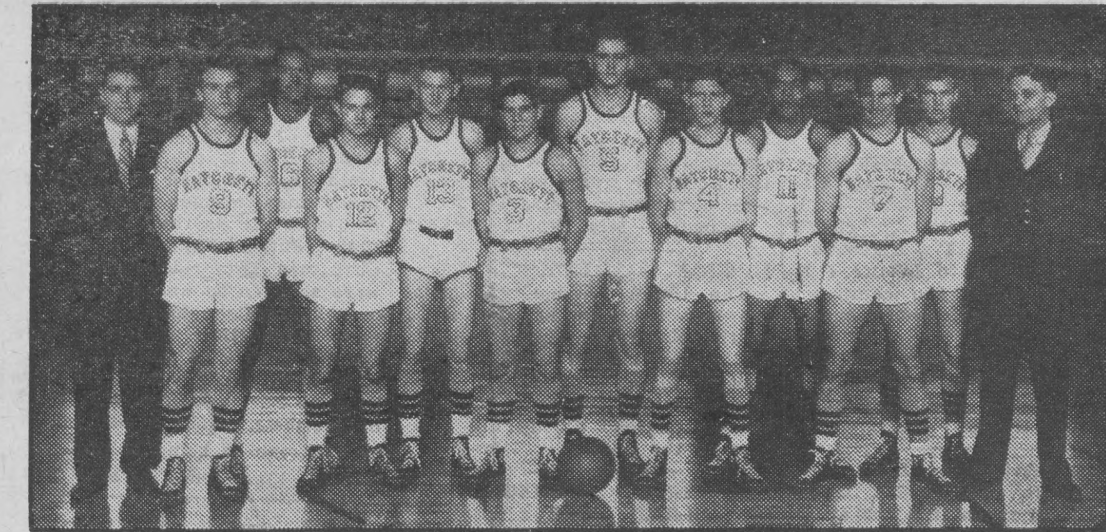
—SPORT—
He bombed through the heavyweight ranks without fear or favor, meeting them all—good, bad and indifferent. His two outstanding bouts of the year were fought in the Polo Grounds and brought Louis \$347,678. This income boosted Louis' earnings to slightly more than \$2,180,000 for his eight years in the ring.

Louis' closest call came June 18 against Billy Conn of Pittsburgh, who abandoned the 175-pound title for the chance at the richer crown. Louis knocked out Conn in thirteen rounds, but before Conn sank under pile-driving drives to his mid-section and jaw, he had boxed nimbly through twelve exciting rounds, holding his own or better, and electrified the crowd of 54,484 by staggering Louis in the twelfth. Many believed that Conn would have emerged champion had he exercised earlier caution in the thirteenth. But when he staggered Louis with a left hook to the jaw in the twelfth, the Pittsburgher became over-zealous.

—SPORT—
The divisional leaders in the 1941 ratings include Joe Louis, Lem Franklin, and Turkey Thompson in the heavyweight; Booker Beckwith in the light-heavy; Ray Robinson and Jackie Wilson; lightweight, Montgomery; heavyweight Lem Franklin and featherweight Wright.

—SPORT—
Don't forget the 1942 Resolutions and the Buddy Baer-Joe Louis prizefight January 9 in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Favorites In the Big Jackson Tourney



FAVORITES IN THE BIG

Washington's Hatchets: Names left to right by numbers—Coach Marion Crawley, (9) Crane, (6) Harmon, (12) Harner, (13) Horrell, (3) Sum, (5) Riffey, (4) Rane, (11) DeJernett, (7) Grove (8) Donaldson, and Principal Wampler.

—Courier-Press Photo.
WASHINGTON, Ind., (Special to Argus)—Four natural rivals, Vincennes, Huntington, Jasper and Washington will tangle in the New Year Big Four tourney in Washington Thursday.

Local officials are expecting a huge crowd to be present at the home of the 1941 state champions as the four teams are all good and the games should be close and tuff.

Two sepias aces are on the Washington Hatchets "All-American and Democratic" team, Charles Harmon and John DeJernett. Those two aces and other expert, William 'Bill' Harmon were the trio of sepias stars who burned up the courts on the way to the State title in 1941.

The Hatchets coached by Marion Crawley are enjoying a long string of victories without defeat so far this season, and they are the top faves to cop the tourney.

Arrangements call for the tourney draw to be made at 1 p.m. on New Years Day, with the first game to be played at 2 p.m., and the second game at three. At night, the two afternoon losers play at 7 p.m., and the afternoon winners clash at 8 p.m. for the Big Four championship.

NAACP FIGHTS BAN ON NEGRO IN RADIO CORP

WASHINGTON—Alleging that when he admitted his race to a superior officer, he was dismissed as not qualified to be a civilian employee of the United States Signal Corps. George Derrick, colored, filed a complaint Saturday with President Roosevelt's Fair Employment Committee.

Call for War Data Swamps Libraries

CHICAGO—The double role of libraries in peace as heavens of relaxation and in war as "arsenals" of defense will be discussed at the midwinter conference of the American Library Association opening here tomorrow.

Already libraries are swamped with calls for books dealing with war problems, the association noted. The requests cover the speedy training of new employees, instructions on air raid precautions, fire fighting, nursing, first-aid and wartime diet. For the most part the information sought is of interest to civilian groups.

Librarians from many States will complete plans for the January National Victory Book Campaign, through which it is hoped to collect 5,000,000 or more books for men in the armed forces. Althea Warren is national director of the drive.

Many prominent librarians are to speak at the conference. Among them will be Solon Buck, who is responsible for wartime protection of manuscripts and records which have been preserved since the beginning of the country's history.

Other speakers will be Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress; Graham Hutton, director of the British Press Service in Chicago; Elton D. Woolpert, of the British Press Service in Chicago; Elton D. Woolpert, of the International City Managers Association, and Harvey O'Connor, Chicago author.

Charles H. Brown, librarian of Iowa State Teachers College and president of the association, will preside at the conference.

Instructor at Sumner High Writes Article

Mr. Harold M. Gray, Instructor of Industrial Arts and Civics at Sumner High School has an article in the January issue of the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education Magazine for 1942.

This article is entitled "A Modernistic Two-Tone Lamp." It is one of the many woodworking projects designed by Mr. Gray. This lamp is constructed of two different kinds of woods which bring out color harmony of woods as well as alternate designs. The article shows the completed lamp as well as gives a brief outline of steps involved in its construction together with the necessary materials needed.

In the September issue, 1941, of this magazine, an article written by Mr. Gray was published, entitled, "Teacher - Rating Scheme." This scheme was designed to compare and measure the efficiency of teachers. This scheme was used shortly after its publication as a partial basis for the salary schedule in Ramsey High School in New Jersey.

Mr. Gray has been a contributor to this magazine for the past five years, and has written a number of articles for newspapers. Mr. Gray holds both the Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from the University of Illinois.

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Aged Pensioner

CAIRO, Ill.—The body of Hill Coaker, 65, an old age pensioner the throat deeply cut through the jugular vein, was found in the coal shed at the rear of his residence at 9:30 a. m. today. Hill had been missing since 8 o'clock Friday morning. His wife is blind and draws a blind pension.

The wife told the investigating police there was no doubt in her mind that Hill had killed himself. She said he suffered from gallstones and chronic appendicitis and had been in much pain of late.

The Cairo police in their investigation did not overlook the possibility of Coaker having been murdered, but they said every indication was that he had committed suicide. He apparently had laid pieces of cartons for his body to lie on. Assuming that it was suicide, the police said Coaker evinced great determination to destroy himself, as was evidenced by the depth of the wound across his throat.

BANNED FROM APPOINTMENT; PLANS SUIT

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 — Patrick B. Prescott Jr., attorney, is preparing court proceedings to compel recognition of his appointment by Gov. Green as Associate Judge of the Chicago Municipal Court. Prescott announced his plans after Chief Justice Edward S. Scheffler of the Municipal Court refused to recognize the Governor's appointment, Scheffler held that the vacancy which the Governor sought to fill was for more than one year but the Governor's appointive power in the Municipal Court was limited to cases where the vacancy was less than one year.

The Governor announced the appointment of Prescott on Dec. 10 to the seat formerly held by Scheffler, who was elected Chief Justice Nov. 4. The Governor had withheld acceptance of Scheffler's resignation until the date of the appointment and Prescott's term was until Dec. 7, 1942.

MARVIN BRINGS DOWN HOUSE WITH 'SOLID' BLUES SECTION

Marvin Bynum, a "fine cat" who lays some mitey fly ivory, was too-too much at that blue music contest held Wednesday on the stage of Lowe's Theater in connection with opening of "The Birth of the Blues."

He really 'slayed' everyone in the audience with his rendition of "After Hours" and a few runs from a series of other blues numbers. After bringing the house down with his solid ivory beating and after about twenty solid minutes of cheers and applauding it took the faye judges some 20 more minutes to proclaim the lad the winner, although the audience took care of that by their constant applauding. The other contestants were faye and received a \$25.00 merchandise offer for second and a radio for third while very foxy Marvin was presented a \$25.00 defense bond.

—Ye Optic.

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